

USE OF DIRECT NOMINATIONS

GOOD FOR SMALL COMMUNITIES ONLY, SAYS SCHURMAN.

Convention System Good, Says Cornell President, Because It Is Typical of Best Sort of Representative Government of Earlier Days.

ROCHESTER, Aug. 18. President Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell University addressed the delegates of five counties at the State Assembly this afternoon, speaking to about 600 persons. It was a discussion of the proposed change from the present system of nomination by the voters to a system of nomination by the county boards.

He passed then to discussing the agitation for direct government in the United States, saying that the movement was a natural outgrowth of the theory of government and the theory of history, and that it was a movement of the people, and not a movement of the government.

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TRANSIT FOR THE BRONX.

Westchester Railroad Lays Its Cooperation Plan Before the P. S. Board.

From the wording of an application made yesterday to the Public Service Commission by the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway Company for the provision of facilities for bringing its passengers to the lower part of the city it would seem that a traffic agreement has been entered into between that company and the Interborough Company.

President Miller of the Westchester company in his letter to the commission states that the Westchester line will be finished in about a year. He suggests changes in the new subway line planned by the New Haven company, changes which would permit the building of branch lines to Clason Point and Tuckers Neck, and also the third tracking of the line between the two stations.

Among other proposals made by Mr. Miller is the use by his road of some of the six tracks of the Harlem River branch of the New Haven road between Willis Avenue and 174th street. He suggests that a two-track elevated road be built from the main line of the Westchester company near Unionport road, up Willis Avenue, to connect with the main line of the New Haven road near 74th street. A connection with the Harlem River branch near the Van Ness station is suggested. Mr. Miller also proposes to exchange traffic with the Broadway-Levittown avenue system in the event that line being built in the vicinity of Westchester avenue and Edgewater road.

Mr. Miller says that the New York Connecting Railroad probably will be started and that that line and the plans he proposes a general connection would be effected between points in the Bronx and the entire railroad system in Queens. He also says that the Brooklyn Transit system.

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LOVE YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE BAD

LETTER FROM A WIFE NOW SINGING FOR A SEPARATION.

Husband Thinks They Are Antipathetic and That a Gossamer Thread of Duty Won't Hold Him to a Lady Who Calls Him Dog, Thief, Fool and Lunatic.

A queer tale of matrimonial woes was related to the Supreme Court Justice Goff yesterday in a suit for separation brought by Josephine Clements against J. Morgan Clements, a consulting mining engineer and geologist at 42 Broadway. Mrs. Clements wanted \$500 a month alimony, but her husband insisted that he could pay only \$100 a week. The Court allowed her \$50 a week.

Clements said he met his wife just after she had been employed as bookkeeper in a store at Union Street. She had lost her money, and he had saved her. She was so dependent that she was about to commit suicide, but he saved her by marrying her. She was already divorced from one Atchison, and told him that she got the divorce for cruelty and desertion. When he looked it up he found, he says, that Atchison got the divorce on those grounds.

The plaintiff said in her affidavit that she came here with her husband and lived at the Hotel Bellevue after their marriage. She said that they were happy while there, although her husband was away most of the time. Then he appeared to grow tired of her and tried to force her to get a separation. She met him by accident in Globe, Ariz., last April, and when she went up to his room he ordered her out. She went to see him at his office two weeks ago, she said, and after he had kissed her he pushed her away and had an employee of the office take her home.

Mrs. Clements says that her husband had lost the job of consulting engineer for the Great Northern Railroad at \$30,000 a year because he could make more money elsewhere. A woman named Lillian Allen brought suit for breach of promise against Clements, she said, and her husband had to pay a good deal to settle. While they lived at the Hotel Bellevue her husband insisted that she was a dog, a thief, a fool, a lunatic and a scoundrel. He could afford to do it because he is one of the best of the New York stock market and makes a fortune in it.

In his affidavit Clements says that after he was married he did speculate in mining stocks, but that the market went all to pieces and he lost \$50,000 a year and although he did spend \$50,000 a year at the Bellevue it was because he couldn't help it.

He said that he had paid Lillian Allen \$50,000 to defend him, but that it cost him \$500 to defend it. He says he will have a one-third interest in an estate in Alabama worth about \$100,000.

Clements says that when he is with his wife the "dog" terms she uses toward him are "dog," "thief," "fool," "lunatic" and "scoundrel." He said that she had a right to speculate in stocks, he said, and threatened to get the money somewhere else if he wouldn't give it to her.

The struggle took place in Broadway, Elmhurst, opposite the rectory of St. James's Church, and was witnessed by a screaming throng of women and children, among them the three children who had been bitten.

Dr. McGuffey is a Scotchman, full of vim and courage. He has been rector of St. James's for about twenty years. The dog, according to the police, was owned by Charles Langstaff, a member of 91 Broadway, who is away on a vacation. Early in the morning Mr. McGuffey saw the dog forer attack a child, and he went to the door to see what was going on. He found the dog on a run down the street. As he was returning to the rectory from an errand, Mr. McGuffey saw the dog running wild through the village and that the three children had been bitten. He started on a run to the rectory, where the dog was seen in the morning. He arrived in the nick of time.

Mr. McGuffey, who is an officer with the police, is a man of the city who has four small children, had caught the animal. Mr. McGuffey also grabbed the dog, which fought viciously for its freedom. The dog was then taken to the dog to the ground. Policeman Melvin Harvey of the Newtown precinct was among those drawn to the scene. Catching the dog, he was then taken to the police station to be shot. The dog was then taken to the police station to be shot. The dog was then taken to the police station to be shot.

Mr. McGuffey then turned his attention to the three children who had been bitten and took them to the office of Dr. Franklin H. Booth, where their wounds were cauterized.

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GIRL'S BURGARY STORY.

Police Say She Has Confessed That She Herself Was the Robber.

YONKERS, Aug. 18. Julia Marley, 15 years old, who has the reputation of having twice repelled burglars who sought to enter the houses of her employers, was arrested to-day on a charge of stealing jewelry valued at nearly \$1,000 from Mrs. T. F. Byrne of 288 Hawthorne avenue.

When Mrs. Byrne returned from a shopping trip yesterday Julia, with a show of great excitement, related to her the story of a struggle she said she had with a thief who had entered the home unawares and looted the bureau in Mrs. Byrne's bedroom. Julia said she confronted the burglar as he was leaving the premises and fought to recover the stolen articles. She exhibited a gold watch which she pretended she had taken from the intruder, but said she had made good his escape with the rest of the plunder. Julia explained this by saying that she was afraid to tell the truth, and that she was a thief herself.

Police Captain Corley doubted the story and ordered her to be taken to the police station. When Mrs. Byrne returned to-day the jewelry was back in the bureau. Julia explained this by saying that she was afraid to tell the truth, and that she was a thief herself.

Just as the detectives were beginning to doubt their story they got word of a robbery at the house of Thomas Purcell, a broker at 52 Broadway, who lives at 258 West Seventy-first street. Mr. Purcell and his family are out of town. Anna Jourdan, a Polish servant, was found in the house of John A. Dietz at 258 West Seventy-fifth street, next door to the Purcell home. Anna had heard boys in the Purcell house on August 17 and had rushed to the street to get a man. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop.

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BURGLARS FROM SIX YEARS UP

JUVENILE BAND OWNS UP TO WEST SIDE JOBS.

Joe Kelly, Aged 6, the Human Latchkey, Who Couldn't Resist Toys—Unopened Bottles of Champagne Proved the Gang's Undoing—Eight Boys Caught.

Edward Davis, president of Davis & Carr, a cotton goods house at 25 West Street, came into town Tuesday night and found his home at 301 West Eighty-fourth street wrecked from top to bottom. Door panels were smashed, the piano was unstrung, and tapestries had been trampled upon. Not much was missing from the house, but each room from basement to ceiling showed the work of puny hands.

So want in was the destruction that the detectives of the Sixth Avenue branch readily concluded that the West End burglars had done the business. For instance, the upsetting thieves had hauled out bottles of wine. These they had tried to open with forks and paper cutters, and failing had left the bottles unopened. It was rightly reasoned that had men been in the Davis home they would have got at the wine with or without corkscrews. Also a man would have taken away a good deal and would not have spent precious time kicking the furniture to pieces.

Just as the detectives were beginning to doubt their story they got word of a robbery at the house of Thomas Purcell, a broker at 52 Broadway, who lives at 258 West Seventy-first street. Mr. Purcell and his family are out of town. Anna Jourdan, a Polish servant, was found in the house of John A. Dietz at 258 West Seventy-fifth street, next door to the Purcell home. Anna had heard boys in the Purcell house on August 17 and had rushed to the street to get a man. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop. She saw the boys emerging and ordered them to stop.

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